

Palace Clothing Co

Fall Styles are Now Ready for Men and Boys

Our present facilities to do the Greatest Business of our life were never equalled—You are cordially invited and requested to inspect the result of our supreme efforts in securing what we know to be the

FALL OVERCOATS.



We offer this week about 150 finest made Fall Overcoats, made of most superior fabrics—just the garment for cool evenings—short or long cut—any size—every garment guaranteed as worth from \$15 to \$20—your choice for this week—

\$10

HATS—Best Assortment. Lowest Prices.

50 dozen Blue Black and Brown Derby Hats, \$1.98
50 dozen Grey Soft Hats, Black, Brown, Gray, \$1.98
Since colors, same as you are asked \$2.50 and \$3.00 for.

BEST \$3 HATS IN AMERICA

successful one must deserve it—that's just what we're doing—It is a duty you owe yourself to compare our offerings before buying.

Palace Clothing Co.

709 KANSAS AVE.—AUERBACH & GUETTEL.

This store, through its popularity and its fair and liberal methods has won your regard and reached the lofty position of being the LARGEST AND BEST CLOTHING EMPORIUM IN KANSAS.

Palace Clothing Co

Largest, most Fashionable and Best stock of Men's and Boys' Wearing Apparel in the whole state of Kansas. The remarkable success and progress we enjoy did not come to us by chance, it required energy—experience, honesty and capitalistic strength. The thousands wearing our merchandise know that we base our results upon the solid, everlasting foundation of giving our patrons superior advantages. We ask for no preference and only expect your trade by deserving it. The qualities we show are as good as any in America. The prices we quote are cheaper than any in this state and can be found no cheaper in the United States—the service we offer is most courteous—our system of fitting every garment so as to make an excellent fit is perfect. Our rule of cheerfully refunding money is but as it should be. All in all, we are proud of our store—our system—our patrons. To be

BOY'S COMBINATION ALL WOOL SUITS.



MOTHERS OF BOYS will be glad to learn that we will sell an all wool Double Breasted Suit, with an extra pair of Pants and Stanley Cap to match—the same kind others are advertising at \$5.

Your Choice This Week

\$3.50

FOR 50 CENTS.

Choice of over 1,000 New Fall Ties, that you see in other windows at 75c and \$1.00.
For 50c we sell the Crack-Jack Knee Pants—double knees—all wool—worth \$1.00.
For 50c we sell an elegant Boy's Felt or Cloth Hat that will not flop.
For 50c we sell the Best Mothers' Friend Waist—worth \$1.00.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

Safe, Pleasant and Efficient. As Harmless as Milk.



A great reduction on all kinds of Dental operations makes my prices the lowest in the city for first class dental work. Come and see me and get my prices.

Artificial Teeth \$8.00 Per Set.

Established, 1883.

Dr. G. P. Ashton, Eighth and Kansas Ave

Art School.

School Open Five Days in the Week.

NIGHT SCHOOL TWO EVENINGS PER WEEK.

Studio: 805 KANSAS AVE. **G. M. STONE.**

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE

IS THE BEST NO SQUEAKING.

\$5. CORDOVAN, FRENCH ENAMELED CALF.

\$4.35 FINE CALF & KANGAROO.

\$3.99 POLICE, 3 SOLES.

\$2.99 12 WORKINGMENS EXTRA FINE.

\$2.15 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES.

\$1.75 12 LADIES.

\$1.25 12 BEST DONGOLA.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

You can save money by purchasing W. L. Douglas shoes.

Because we are the largest manufacturers of

advertising shoes in the world, and guarantee

the value by stamping the name and price on

the bottom, which protects you against high

prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes

equal custom work in style, easy fitting and

wearing qualities. We have them sold every-

where at lower prices for the value given than

any other make. Take no substitute. If you

prefer to purchase directly from us, we can. Sold by

C. NATTSHN, 219 Kansas Ave.

JNO. WATTS, 503 Kansas Ave.

LUCKHART & FERNSTROM, 816 Kansas Ave., NORTH TOPEKA.

LOCAL MENTION.

Major Anderson has returned from the G. A. R. encampment at Pittsburg.

Six bricklayers are working on the walls of the new woolen mill at Oakland today.

Ex-Mayor R. L. Coffey returned last evening from a week's business trip through the southern part of the state.

A search warrant would hardly find some of the brick sidewalks which were laid on Jefferson street between First and Crane a year ago.

Wm. Carew, who lived in Topeka four years ago and was well known, died a few days ago at his home at Farmer City, Ill., at the age of 95 years.

Mr. F. D. McCullom, the new manager of the National hotel, appears to have been a very popular man wherever he has resided. When he left the Washington at Kansas City his friends presented him with a very fine oxen lamp and now the Eldorado Times says of him: "F. D. McCullom, the well known hotel man, one of the finest on earth, has just taken charge of the National in Topeka. Wish him the abundant success he deserves."

Mr. T. F. Denals, a principal examiner in the United States pension bureau, now visiting in the city has received instructions from the commissioner by which he is detailed temporarily to act as special examiner, with headquarters at Topeka, conjointly with Special Examiner H. A. Kingsley, who has been stationed here for some time. They will have supervision of a district composed of Shawnee, Osage, Wabawitsee, Jackson, Pottawatomie, Riley, Marshall and Nemaha counties.

LIFT UP THEIR VOICE.

Children Who Were Left at School by Their Mothers,

HAVE A WOEFUL TIME OF IT.

Other Incidents of the First Day of School—The Average American.

The public schools of Topeka opened this morning for the school year of 1894-95. The enrollment is equal to if not greater than that of a year ago.

It is the busiest day of the whole year, with the possible exception of examination day, to the principals and teachers, but to many of the pupils it is the best day of the term. School dismissed about 11 o'clock until tomorrow morning.

In the grammar schools the first day is nearly always full of touching incidents. This morning at Harrison school four young mothers brought their oldest children to begin their school careers. The moment their mothers started to leave the children cried pitifully and the mothers also had tears in their eyes when they left the building. For to them today marked a transition in their children from babyhood into full-developed childhood. In one case the mother sat in the seat with her darling all during the morning session. Principal J. L. Williams says this would not be the case were the children trained to look upon starting to school in the proper light. From the time his boy was four years old he was taught to look forward to entering the "first C" and when the time came the day was one of the gladdest of his life.

The new high school building has been a drawing card and many pupils who failed to pass into the high school made up their deficiency during the summer vacation. Other brighter pupils made up a whole term's work during the summer and will enter the high school six months in advance of their class-mates. The number of those who present diplomas from country district schools is also unusually large, and the attendance at school this morning is estimated by Prof. Culver at 880. This is 105 more than last year, when the first day attendance was 775. The largest attendance at any time last year was 349. Of these thirty-eight graduated, leaving the old enrollment at 311. The attendance of new pupils today is therefore about seventy-five. The high school building is nicer than the pupils are accustomed to and they wander along the long corridors and clean class-rooms with an air of awe and loquacity.

The first insubordination of the year is reported from the Parkdale school, where a boy got into the ranks smoking a cigarette. But Principal Sampson threw the cigarette away and gave the young scamp a sound shaking.

Two schools that were open last year did not resume this year.

Liberty school is under the ban of Chief Wilmarth for being unsafe, and its fifty-four pupils are divided between Brainerd and Parkdale schools.

Douglas school, where the attendance last year was only twelve, is also closed. All the teachers met at the high school building Saturday afternoon and received

their final instructions from Superintendent Davidson.

In the matter of vaccination the superintendent insisted that each pupil must present a certificate of successful vaccination, or undergo the ordeal before entering school.

The opening of the public schools at Leavenworth has been postponed two weeks on account of smallpox, and the superintendent said he wouldn't be at all surprised if Topeka got a touch of it.

An interesting feature of the public school discipline in Topeka, and one which will be made more of a feature this year than heretofore, is what is generally known as the "fire drill." This is a drill to get all the pupils out of the building in the shortest time with the least confusion in event of fire. This is probably exemplified the best at Harrison school, where the pupils all got out of the building in an orderly way, and back again in their seats in precisely three minutes. It is done at Lincoln, a less convenient school, in four and one-half minutes. At the first signal each pupil, no matter what he is doing or what the teacher is doing, takes his place and joins the ranks from other rooms and marches out of the building like old troopers.

The attendance at school today as estimated by the attendance on the first day a year ago is as follows: High school 380, Grant school 450, Lane school 150, Quincy school 350, Madison school 150, Lincoln school 450, Brainerd school 320, Liberty school, closed; Parkdale school 235, Washington school 110, Garfield school 200, Monroe school 120, Van Buren school 55, Jackson school 135, Polk school 270, Euclid school 130, Lowman Hill school 145, Clay school 330, Sumner school 120, Douglas school, closed; Harrison school 450.

ELKINS MAY RUN.

He Shouldn't be Surprised if He Ran for the Senate.

New York, Sept. 17.—The World this morning says Ex-Secretary of War Elkins is at a Holland house and looking quite well. Mr. Elkins being asked if he intended to be a candidate for the United States senate from West Virginia said: "I should not be surprised if I should run."

He added: "Of course I cannot tell if the next legislature will be Republican, but we are going to do the very best we can to make it so."

Being asked as to the prospects for defeating Congressman Wilson, the ex-secretary of war replied that West Virginia was a protective tariff state, and its industries would be ruined if the free trade policy of the Democracy were carried out as intended. "You are likely to see a political revolution in West Virginia," concluded Mr. Elkins.

Gen. Miles to Be Transferred. CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—It was definitely announced today that Gen. Nelson A. Miles will be transferred to Governor's island upon the retirement of General Howard, which occurs November 8. It is said that General Ruger will succeed General Miles as major general in the department of Missouri.

Silver Leaf vinegar remains in the front. It is the best table and pickling vinegar. Ask your grocer for it and take no other. It is the cheapest.

WAR ON PASSES.

New York's Constitutional Convention Decides

That State Officers Can Not Accept Them.

SET THEM BY THE EARS

The Pass Discussion Stirs Up the Convention.

ALBANY, Sept. 17.—The amendment to the constitution forbidding state and judicial officials from riding on passes has been adopted by the constitutional convention by a vote of 96 to 44.

When Mr. E. R. Brown's amendment to prevent the acceptance of railroad passes by public officials was taken up, Mr. Choate thought that it would be well to make the amendment say that railroad officials should be compelled to give the names of all people who accept or ask for a pass. The members of the convention seemed to be disposed to treat the matter jocosely. Mr. Cassidy offered an amendment to make the penalty imprisonment for life, and Mr. Kellogg offered one to compel the acceptor of a pass to wait for the remainder of his natural life. Both amendments were defeated.

Mr. Powell said the convention was working away below its dignity and its members were not honest for they had all of them, passes in their pockets now, when he had offered a resolution to prohibit the members of the convention from using any passes and it had been laid on the table.

Mr. C. B. McLaughlin and Mr. Nicoll were against Mr. Choate's amendment. Mr. Root said it would be a blot on the fair name of the convention to reject this amendment. The giving of passes in his opinion came dangerously near being bribery, and it should be legislated against in the constitution.

Mr. Green denied that the acceptance of a pass was in any way to be considered as a bribe. He desired the members who had passes in their pockets to join him in declaring that the record would show that their passes did not affect their votes. Mr. Griswold said that the railroads should be made to grant transportation to all state officers. John Bigelow of New York City thought the amendment should be more general. It practically said that state officers might be corrupted in any other way than by passes. DeLancey Nicoll (Dem.) of New York city said that the analogy of the bribery act should be followed and the offense be placed upon the public officers, where it belongs, and the companies kept as witnesses. After conferring with Mr. Nicoll President Choate withdrew an amendment proposed by him and offered the following as a substitute: "No person or officer or agent of a corporation giving such free pass, free transportation or franking privilege or discrimination hereby prohibited shall be privileged from testifying in relation thereto, and he shall not be liable to civil or criminal prosecution therefore if he shall testify to the giving of the same."

The discussion over the free pass amendment was continued until noon session. Mr. Nicoll offered the following amendment: "Any corporation or officer or agent thereof who shall offer or promise to a public officer or person elected or appointed to a public office any such free pass, free transportation, franking privilege or discrimination shall also be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to punishment except as herein provided."

All the amendments except those of President Choate and Mr. Nicoll were voted down, and the original amendment as amended was passed by a vote of 96 to 44.

A CONFIDENCE WOMAN

Working the People of McPherson County for Wheat.

McPHERSON, Sept. 17.—A woman from Hodgeman county has been traveling over the country southwest of town begging wheat for seed, claiming that her husband raised nothing this year and the family is in want. She has a little child with her and travels in a spring wagon drawn by two mules. As she usually only asked for contributions of a bushel or two, every one responded to her appeal and she soon had a load, but instead of shipping it home she hauled it to town and sold it.

Russian Things in Colorado.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 17.—The Russian thistle has made such inroads upon farming lands in the eastern part of Colorado that it has begun to attract serious attention. Especially is this the case in Frontiers, Weld, Bent and Kit counties. In the latter county the Rock Island road officials have instructed their section hands to exterminate it along the line of the railway.

A Bank's Generous Act.

PHILIPSBURG, Sept. 17.—The Phillips county bank will have a car load of wheat this week, which they have bought for the benefit of those farmers in this county who have no seed wheat. The wheat is of a superior quality for seed, and will be sold to farmers for that purpose, at cost, and on one year's time at 10 per cent interest.

The Chamber of Horrors.

The Abilene Reflector says: "The Santa Fe agent, C. E. Mills, formerly in charge at Talmage, was found insane last evening and will be sent to Dr. McCassey's chamber of horrors at Topeka. His mind has been failing for years, and he has on several occasions mysteriously disappeared, much to his family's grief. He will probably not recover."

New Paper at Howard.

HOWARD, Sept. 17.—It is currently reported that A. S. Koonce, late of the Citizen, will about the 1st of October begin the publication of an independent newspaper in this city.

The secretary of the Institute of Music, Art and Language, Mr. F. P. Cleaves, can give all information, and may be seen or addressed at the office of the institute, corner Tenth and Topeka avenues. Office hours, 11 to 12 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. Telephone for the present 450.

The Tariff

On Snow's Pine Expectantant still the same. It cures coughs and colds, at 25 and 50 cents a bottle. For sale by all druggists.

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

We wanted just a little rain to dampen up the earth. But it seems the weather clerk has turned it loose for all it's worth. Somehow we couldn't have it when 't would do the crops some good. We asked for just a little, but we didn't want a flood.

—THE STATE JOURNAL POST.

The equinoctial appears to have come early.

Hay sells for \$4 a ton on the Topeka market.

The street sprinkler wasn't needed last evening.

The county commissioners will meet tomorrow.

Apples this year are only about half their usual size.

Very little wheat will be sown in this county this fall.

T. B. Sweet led the Y. M. C. A. meeting yesterday afternoon.

The greater number of schools in the county commence today.

Rev. J. B. Thomas has been pastor of the Baptist church five years.

A country cider mill can be recognized by its small almost a mile away.

Nick Childs' liquor sasses come up in the district court next Saturday.

There is a syndicate club in Topeka that has a "cold keg" every Sunday.

The North Topeka mills donated 1,200 pounds of flour to the Orphans' home.

The Trades Assembly will meet tonight to consider the new palace car proposition.

Prairie chickens are numerous this fall but it is against the law to shoot them.

Rev. S. B. Alderson preached yesterday in the Presbyterian church at Manhattan.

George S. Bright left today for Springfield, Ohio, to continue his theological studies.

A. G. Stacey was in Topeka yesterday, as happy as a little boy to be at home for a day.

The Episcopal convention of the diocese of Kansas will meet at Salina tomorrow.

A good many people went to Vinewood yesterday, as there was nothing at the other parks.

Congregations were large yesterday morning—but oh what a difference in the evening.

J. B. Larimer will read a paper on "Social Reforms" at the next meeting of the Saturday Night club.

Ninde Chautauqua circle will be re-organized for the winter this evening at the First Methodist church.

Five hundred and twenty-six members have united with the First Baptist church in the last five years.

At the laying of the corner stone next Saturday no vehicles will be allowed within a block of the court house.

A Topeka business man puts in Sunday at a "quiet game" winning back the wages he paid out during the week.

Orlin Crawford is going to take the company now at the Museo out on a tour of the Crawford circuit in a few weeks.

Several of the Republican candidates for county offices are opposed to woman suffrage, but they don't say so out loud.

W. F. Lawson, who started for Mexico to join the American colony, is back, and has gone into Carl & Ingalls' law office.

"I hope we may never again have an all summer campaign thrust upon us," said a well known Topeka politician today.

The "Illustrated Tour Around the World" at the Museo last night was not very well attended on account of the rain.

Charley McCabe's drum corps will accompany the Women's Republican club around town tomorrow night on a car ride.

The Missouri Pacific will run a special train to the Republican rally at Richland tomorrow. It will leave Topeka at 10 o'clock.

There will be an informal reception at the Kansas Medical college building, corner of Twelfth and Tyler, Thursday evening.

There is a prohibitionist in Topeka so rank that when they have chicken for dinner at his house he won't take a second joint.

The men who buy up witness fees at a discount are getting to be so thick at the court house that all the doors are blocked by them.

The board of county commissioners let the contract for the superintendent's residence at the poor farm to J. W. Hindman for \$710.

T. A. McNeal, Mrs. L. O. Case and Mrs. S. A. Thurston will speak at a suffrage rally at the Oakland Presbyterian church this evening.

A cute Topeka hardware dealer has a board in his window with a lot of locks and keys and hinges on it and has it labeled "Things to Adore."

Mrs. Elizabeth Lyle Saxon of Denver delivered a lecture at the First Congregational church Saturday night on the work of the Women's Keeley league.

The Mid-Continent flouring mill is ninety car loads behind with its orders for flour. Additional machinery in the mill will be in working order this week.

The Saturday Night club has been re-organized for the season by the election of L. S. Perry president, J. A. Furry vice president and Albert Watkins secretary.

T. B. Mills, who was nominated last week by the Populists of New Mexico for congress, was once a well known real estate dealer in Topeka. He is remembered by many residents here.

J. H. E. Wiegant of Leavenworth says the voucher purporting to have his name signed to it, which was presented to the state auditor by P. A. McPherson, was a forgery and he proposes to prosecute somebody.

THE LAST THING

BEFORE YOU DIE!

For goodness sake don't say good bye.

But tell your friends that you have heard that all the sick were cured with Herbs.

"Our Native Herbs"

No matter what the disease may be, it is a new discovery.

It is a new discovery.

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